COERCION IN THE COMMONS. THE TURBULENT SCENES OF THE ALL. MIGHT SESSION CONTINUED.

The Government Forcing the Consideration of the Coorcion Bill, but its Second Rending Prevented by the Irish Members—Mr. Gladstone to Move a Clotore on Thursday.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The debate in the House of Commons continued until 9 o'clock this morning, when it was closed by the interven-tion of the Speaker. The final speech was by Mr. Bigear, who closed by expressing his wish for the success of Fenianism. While Mr. Big. gar was speaking, Premier Gladstone entered the House and was loudly cheered. It was at this point (9 A. M.) that the speaker resumed the chair, relieving Deputy Speaker Playfair, He immediately closed the debate, saying: "During forty-one hours the House has been occupied by repeated motions for adjournment, supported by small minorities in opposition to the general sense of the House. A crisis has arisen which demands the prompt interposition of the Chair and the House. The measure recommended as urgent in her Majesty's speech a month ago is being arrested by an inconsiderable minority. It is necessary to vindicate the credit and authority of the house. I am satis-Bed that I shall best carry out its will and may rely upon its support if I decline to call upon any more members to speak and immediately proceed to put the several questions to vote. It will be necessary for the House to assume more efficient control over its debates, or intrust greater authority to the Chair." The Speaker was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered.

The Speaker's interference was evidently prearranged, and it is understood was agreed upon by the leaders both of the Liberal and Conservative parties. A scene of great excitement followed. At 9:20 a division was taken on an amendment to adjourn the debate, which was rejected by 161 to 19. The Speaker then

an amendment to adjourn the debate, which was rejected by 164 to 19. The Speaker then put the motion that leave be given to bring in the Protection bill. The Home Rulers, for two minutes, shouled Privilegel" Privilegel and then as the Speaker still remained standing, they all left the House in a body, bowing to the Speaker as they did so, the other members cheering their departure. The motion that leave be given to bring in the bill was then unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Gladstone aunounced that he would move on Thursday that if, on notice being given that ins business of the House is urgent, and if on the call by the Speaker forty members shall support the demand for urgency, the Speaker shall forthwith put the question without debate, amendment or adjournment, and if the question of urgency be decided in the affirmative by three to one, then the powers of the House for the regulation of its business shall support the regulation of its business shall see the state of the public business is an longer urgent. Mr. Gladstone then gave notice that he proposes to follow the motion by a resolution declaring that the state of the public business is urgent.

The House then adjourned, having sat confinuously for about forty-two hours.

On the reassembling of the House the Speaker replying to Mr. Labouchere (Liberal), said he has acted solely on his own responsibility. Mr. Parnell shall he have to enable the Speaker replying to Mr. Labouchere (Liberal), said he has acted solely on his own responsibility. Mr. Parnell shall he have to enable the Speaker replying to Mr. Labouchere (Liberal), said he has acted solely on his own responsibility. Mr. Parnell shall he have to enable the Speaker replying to Mr. Labouchere (Liberal), said he have steed solely on his own responsibility. Mr. Parnell shall he have to enable the Speaker replying to Mr. Labouchere (Liberal), said he have steed the motion for sdiournment. The Speaker interposing at the beginning of Mr. Gray's speech and he did not intend to use menses, but he wished to ca

ment. Mr. Cowen (Libera) and Lord Churchill (Conservative) supported the motion to adjourn. Sir Sanford Northcote (Conservative) supported the Government in its desire to proceed to the second ranking of Mr. Forster's Protection bill. Messra Shaw and Labouchere and most of the Irisk members and Independents supported the motion for adjournment. Mr. Givan (Advenced Liberait was he thought Ireland would regard the action of the House as an attempt to gruss the liberty of speech of Irish members. Several volent scenes occurred, and there were salk of "Order!" when Mr. Gindstone pointed outthat some of Mr. Sullivan's comments on the conduct of the Speaker were not in order. Mr. Sullivan shook his fist at Mr. Gindstone and said he manned God that the rules of the livan shook his flet at Mr. Gradstone ine tunniced God that the rules of the renor in Mr. Gradstone's hands, it may be should livery and he considered the sameers had taken an untenable positive, and sacrificed the rights of the Mr. Heary was intercupted by Mr. laban and other members, who accused attribution in section of the Mr. Parnell, rish members up to 5 als P. M. continued betructive factories to prevent Mr. Forsim moving the second reading of his dimensions up to state of the districtive factories to prevent Mr. Forsim moving the second reading of his dimension in the usual explanatory state.

the about so. Their specifies showed feet and indignation. Mr. O'bonnell handed that the House should adjourn, as rwise Mr. Forster would have an opportive to make an inflammatory statement, the would go forth without centradiction, the motion to allourn had been negatived so 44—the Irish members objected to every you the orders of the day, thus occupying me until the House was obliged to adjourn provious to which Mr. Redmond, the new beer for New Kess took his sent, hough the Pall Mall Gardle's leading artists afternoon is headed. The Speaker's ode Eat," that journal justifies the course und by the Seesker, and says: The step exceedingly strong one but nothing less a strong step could have met the carery. It is revolutionary. They must take the quences of waging in Parliament that war is they are not strong enough to wage in old. As they have broken the traditions of aritamentary game, they have no right to an in fight to sain if the same conditions are horder to e parliamentary game, they have no right to mplain if the same conditions are broken by

suchain fither same, they have no right to suchain fither same conditions are broken by ir adversaries."

IMr. Gladstone's proposal the Pall Mall Gaesays: "The nower intrusted to the Speaker nilmited. The proposal is of the gravest, will demand the most careful and anxious sideration. The public is hardly prepared a method of turning the difficulty in which on all the responsibility is thrown entirely unasingle man.

The St. James Gazette, in a leading article tell "Anarchy Complete," adversely critically and anxious gravester in a leading article tell "Anarchy Complete," adversely critical in course pursued by the Speaker, and any at that Mr. Gladstone's proposal contains not these careful and liberal provisions for indeed on the list rights of minorities in the wearer told it would contain."

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on, Feb. 3.—Sir Stafford Northcote has notice of the following amendments to datone's resolution; the Minister shall declars any motion

after the words "three to one" the words in majority shall consist of not less than the whole House' be added. the words 'until the House shall de-ies state of business no longer urgent' be used for the words 'until he shall de-that the state of public business is no er urgout.

LAND LEAGUE MEETINGS.

## Ex. Senator Seclesiae's Speech in Dramatic Hall-Meetings Eisewhere.

The Fourteenth Ward branch of the Irish Rational Land League met last evening in tile Hall, 46 East Houston street. Over a hundred members were present, and fifty nes were added to the roll of members. John Waish presided.

The ball was extremely cold, but all who came remained to hear ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesure deliver an address. Any people, he said who, lies the Irish, are brought to the ragged edge of starvation by the less of one crop are terrilev wronged in some way, either by themselves, the nature of the soil they live upon, or by the lattid laws. The English insist that both the people and the land are to blame; but less forces and the land are to blame; but less first and the people and the land are to blame; but the feet and the people and the land are to blame; but the feet and the people and the people and the land are to blame; but the feet are agring this assertion. The Irish, and they have a home overywhere, save in Ireland. The most despite and the people are the people and they have a home overywhere, save in Ireland. The most despited the feet of the first opportunity abroal to save money to educate his children, if with the hard work of the Irish they are therefore the animal way to save money to our common food, but the greatest monopoly is the English aristoracy, who ansars the wealth honor, and substantially and the greatest monopoly is the English aristoracy, who ansars the wealth honor, and lifes in Irishad. How was it under the Irish Parliament before the union of the three kingdoms? Industries thrived, and Irish bays and barbors was laken aways by bribery and coercion. At the Bulk and the property of the soil of the property in the trunk albrecht considering the results of the trunk had become the union of the three kingdoms? Industries thrived, and Irish bays and barbors was laken aways by bribery and coercion. At the Bulk law is forced to make the property of the soil of the property in the trunk albrecht comments of the trunk albrecht comment. The property is the strends of the trunk albrecht changed allowed the force of the property of the prope ince the Irish, are brought to the ragged

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become farmers or starve. The landlords suck the life blood of the people.

A voice—'Why not hang them?'! There is a
better remedy; let them severely slone, and
they will die out by inantion. (Applause.) The
landlords recomized the last famine as their
ally. They said: They're reduced to starvation, and we can raise the rent. Does that
show that landlords feel responsibility to the people? The present law is one
that devils might have framed and executed;
but England cannot pack juries in Dublin,
and therefore the Coercion bill will. I believe,
be passed. English statesmen are on the
wrong track, for, instead of righting Ireland's
wrongs, they have been trying to answer ireian's complaints by coercion. The habeas corpus will be suspended in Ireland, too, without
doubt; but, although Irishmen are imprisoned,
sent across the sea, or driven to the gallows,
'the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the
Church.' This people has never caused to protest against government by the English, and
their undying love of country will be transmitted from generation to generation. When
we are prepared, we will strike, but it will be at
our own time and in piace of our selection.

"Ireland would not lack allies.' the speaker
said in closing, "in event of a war with England. America would not forget that men of
Irish blood marched under Washington; that
Gen. Mentgomery, to whose memory there is a
monument in this city, was an Irishman; that
the English had a special statute against 'Irish
rebeis' in the war of American Independence,
France does not forget the valor of Irish soldiers, who turned defeat into victory at Fontenoy. Allies for Ireland would spring up everywhere."

Father John P. Farley, Michael J. Costello,
Justice William H. Keily, and Col. Shackieford

and was cleaning off the walk in front of my

noy. Allies for Ireland would spring up everywhere."
Father John F. Farley, Michael J. Costello, Justice William H. Keily, and Col. Shackleford were the other speakers.
At a meeting of Land League No. 22 last evening, in Neuman's Hall, 475 Ninth avenue, four new members were admitted. Dr. Francis Dillon Eagan addressed the meeting. In the course of his remarks he said Ireland was better prepared for armad revolution, if it became necessary, than most people imagined. The fusion of Orangemen and Catholies in Ireland, he said, made the success of the present agitation against the landlords almost certain.
The Central branch of the Land League met last evening at 104 West Forty-seventh street, Nelson Smith and John Kavanaugh were elected delegates to the Executive Committee of the General League. Twenty-eight new members were admitted. A twenty-five dollar collection was made to defray the expense of a public meeting on Feb. 18 in Lyric Hall.

# SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND.

Address of the Archbishop of Boston to the Irish People and Clergy.

Boston, Feb. 2,-The Roman Catholic clergy of the archdiocese of Boston held a meet-ing recently to consider the land agitation in Ireland and the position which it might be deemed advisable for the hierarchy to assume. A committee was appointed to prepare an address expressive of the feelings of the Archbishop and clergy, and assuring to the Irish people their moral and material support in the present struggle. The committee's report, which is made public to-day, is addressed "To the clergy and people of Ireland," After reciting the causes which "combine to make it becoming in us to address you words of coming in us to address you words of fraternal sympathy at the present time." the committee say that "the truths of religion and the dictates of patrictism being in perfect acord, it is the office of the priest to bless the labors of the statesmen who seek to frame laws for the benefit of their country." The sufferings of Ireland from conquest, spollation, and the rapactous landlord class are recited briefly, and the efforts to eradicate these evils commended. The address then says:

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briefly, and the efforts to eradicate these evils commended. The address then says:

The gravity of the crisis through which Ireland is now passing, the magnitude of the interest involved, and the passing the magnitude of the interest involved, and the passing the serious attention of statesons at home and abroad words and contaged the serious attention of statesons at home and abroad. Moreover, the system of land tempers which impovertishes ireland affects as injuriously here it america, maximule as it creates an additional elject of charity, whose pressing claims have often to be mate the detriment of the poor at our own doors and the or phans of the diocese. We are friendly to any move must that is founded on correct principles tenling is redress the grievances of the people of Ireland and regime in this crisis in the history of land law redom that the principles laid down in the platform of the Land Leanue Convention at Sinfalo, N. J., are justified by religion and morality, we extend our earnest and learning in such a just and regiments cause, a shall define a such as the series of the passing in such a just and regiments cause. A find they are public by the first product of the analyst an efficient remedy to "the carrier that is entire to remit the cure of the eval to the people of fred and them says the life of the nation, it is the drive of control of the eval to the people of fred and the neutral cause of the product of certain shall be a suppressed emissailes of secret severities whe see to electron suppressed emissailes of secret severities whe see to the product of certain suppressed emissailes of secret severities where the suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to a suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to the suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to the suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to the suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to the suppressed emissailes of secret severities which see to the suppressed emissailes o

The address is signed by Archbishop John J. Williams and several of the leading Catholic pasters of the diocese. A contribution from the clergy to the funds of the Irish Land League will follow immediately.

### GREECE AND TURKEY.

Prospects of Serious Outbreaks to Case of War-Greece's War Preparations. ATHENS, Feb. 2 .- M. Coumoundouros, the

breek Premier, replying to M. Tricoupis in the

Chamber of Deputies, said the Government would act neither prematurely nor without prudence and moderation. He declared that he and fulfilled his duty concerning military preparations, and would soon give the required in formation as to what preparations had been made by the Government for the event of war. LONDON, Feb. 2.—The correspondent of the Tones at Bucharest, discussing the chances of war between Turkey and Greece, says; "It is a great mistake to suppose that the struggle would be contined to Turkey and Greece, seven if Bulgaria and Roumela keep quiet. I am in possession of conflictnial intermation which indicates as certain outbreaks in other quarters than on the Roumelian frontier, and the preparations made will strain the Turkish resources to the atmost. Constrainting this feet of Affaires here has been instructed to ask the Porte to state positively what is the atmost extent of the concessions it is disposed to make to Greece, since it will depend on the Porte's reply whether England will enter into further negotiations on the Greek question. Germany and Austra disapprove of this stay.

The British Charge having asked the Porte to state how much if would conside to Greece, the Porte has replied that it is impossible to define in advance the maximum concessions it was disposed to make, since they could only be established through the approaching negotiations. Germany and Austria support this view. Times at Bucharest, discussing the chances of

# POSTAL TELEGRAPH SCHEMES.

Many Bills Before Congress, but No Chance

WASHINGTON, Peb. 2.-There are charges that he nested telegraph achiences which have been embodied in the bulls and officed in Congress are plussing to some positives, and have already been used for securitive urposes. One day isst week, when a till of this nature sculators, and have arrestly been used for secondary, troops. One lay has week, when a bill of this nature as introduced, he purpose and its likelihood of passage receptably magnified, and this had not affect the marke was not because the speculators agents and backyrs he had ground the 'apited lift not make to-tant has a lease. to inside.

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ASHES IDENTIFIED AS MONEY.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1881.

WOMAN SAYS AN USHER PUSHED HER INTO THE STREET.

HUSTLED OUT OF CHURCH

A Curlous Story that was Developed Through Mr. Dalton's Knocking Down Usher Mur-tagh in St. Peter's R. C. Churchin Brooklyn. The recent knock-down encounter between Mr. Dalton and Usner Murtagh, in the vestibule of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, in Brookiyn, has brought to light the story of Mrs. Campbell of 542 Hicks street, Brooklyn, who alleges that she was rudely put out of the church and pushed down in the street by an usher on Christmas. Her husband, John Campbell, gives the following account of the case, the story being corroborated by his wife:

"On Christmas Day I attended early mass as

usual at St. Peter's Church, which is on the

next block. On my return I took a snow shovel

store. My wife started immediately to the 10% o'clock service. She had been gone only a few minutes when she came back in company with a man who hurriedly showed me a shield, and then went away so quickly that I did not get a good look at him, and would hardly know him sgain. He said something that I did not understand, and my wife went immediately into the house, saving something that I did not catch. I followed her in, and found her in pain. She had been suffering from consumption, and was coughing badly. I at first supposed she had been taken with a fit of coughing in church and had been obliged to return home.

"As soon as my wife could speak she told me that she went to church, and got in early, before the bell had rung for the priest to enfor the altar. She took a seat in the fourth pew from the door in the centre aisle. She had her money in her hand for two collections. Although she attends the church, she is not a member. As I am a member, and understood perfectly the arrangements about the different collections. I took special pains to instruct her what to do. I understood that the first collection was for the pew, at least five cents, and that the next collection was optional in amenut. She said that before the time for the collections came an usher went behind her and tapped her on the shoulder. She supposed he wanted her contribution, and asked:

"How much is it?" catch. I followed her in, and found her in pain.

tion was optional in amount. She said that before the time for the collections came an usher went behind her and tapped her on the shoulder. She supposed he wanted her contribution, and asked:

"How much is it?"

"I want you to come out. The replied, beckoning her. She followed him into the vestibule and asked again:

"What is it you want?"

"I want you to get out of here; you're drunk." he said roughly. Then he pushed her out of the church, followed her to the sidewalk and across Warren afreet, where he pushed her again, and she fell on the curb, hurting herself very badly. Then a gentleman who was standing on the corner came over and said:

"This is too much."

"My wife then told the usher that as he had hurther he must assist her home, which he did. She was so much hurt that I had to call in Dr. Bell to attend her, and she has been suffering from her injuries since that time. I went to father Fransioli, the pastor of the church, and tried to get the name of the usher, but could not. Father Fransioli promised me he would inquire into the matter. I called to see him several times about it, but could not get any information. Several persons to whom I applied for the usher's name refused to give it to me. I could not even learn the name of the gentleman who saw the usher push my wife down. Since reading of the occurrence in St. Peter's, which resulted in Murtagh's being knocked down by Mr. Dalton, whose wife was insuled. I have thought that the description of Murtagh was like that of the man who assaulted my wife. The fact that Murtagh had a shield confirms me in that belief. Several friends have promised to assist me, and I have about made up my mind to seek redress in the courts. Dr. Bell said my wife, although she had no bruises, was injured internally, and that was what kept her in the house for three weeks."

Mrs. Campbell said that she had no notion of what had provided the said in the had night remember of liquor. She was positive that she did not cough or make any noise or disturb the congression, and th

which he did.

It seems very improbable to me that Mr.

Aurtagis should be guilty of any such conduct,
and I do not think he has been guilty of it. He
is a member of the Society of St. Vincent de
Faul, and although he may be a little guick
tempered. I do not believe he would insult any
one, particularly a lady. Now that his name has
been mentioned. I shall make further inquiry.
I have regretted the recent occurrence vory
much, not that any injury will result to the
church or its lustitutions. I am sure that no
one who knows me will believe that I would
countenance any insult or offence to any memcountenance any insult or offence to any mem-ber of my congregation."

### STANLEY MATTHEWS'S CHANCES.

How Hayes's Other Nominations May Oper nte so as to Defeat Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Senator Conkling Is expected at the meeting of the Judiciary Committee to-morrow morning, and the nomination of Stanley Matthews may then be discussed. Opposition to the confirmation grows stronger ach day. Senators disclaim any hostility to Matthews personally, but his opposition to the Thurman act and his connection with the seating of Hayes are being urged with some pertinacity against him. Besides, there is no question but that a number of Senators would be glad to retail at on account of Hayes's favoritism in placing officers on the religious list of the army. His treatment of Gen. Ord has cost, him the friendship of two or three Senators. It is also unfortunate for Matthews the has nomination came at a time of the Missouri Senators to defeat the New York nomination can be made against him. It is reported that Conkling can count on the help of the Missouri Senators to defeat the New York nomination if he will help to defeat Hayes's recent Missouri nominations. The name of Cast. Cook, which Hayes sent in for Postmaster at Columbia. Mo., and which had been favorably reported, was withdrawn by Hayes because it was alleged that Cook was one of Grant's 306 at Chicago. Dr. Buckner, the Postmaster at St. Charles, Mo., was not reappointed because, it is said, his son was also one of the 306. All of these influences are at work against Matthews. There has been no work in his favor, so far as known, excepting the endorsement of the bar of Memphis. tinacity against him. Besides, there is no

### Prospects of Ends's Ship Rallway Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Interoceanic Canal mmittee Were in session this marning. Though no refusion was reached, it was developed that Eads had ittee to look fave rably upon his scheme for making the

Fire on Board the Steamer Sarraganett. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2.-All the local newspapers ork in New York. It is said that one of the pass nger the a in New York. It is said that one of the pass upers went into his state room and lighted a smalle. Later he went in support forgetting to extensive the sandle and divine his absence it was insel, falling to the theoremia diviniting the current, excitains, becomes, and perfittion for said that the shore with the current of the continuous state that he was desirable. The said like the said one, and then we will continue of the extinguishers and historia of the continuous flames instantiant when we working their ways to the deal with the current of the said of the continuous later later which is the said of the continuous later later which was a state teams; the said of the continuous later in the office of the continuous later later who was so should at the time. The damage to the steamer is estimated at \$4180.

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Treasury Experts at Work on the Express

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The American Express Company, which had several safes in the fire at the recent railroad disaster at Tioga Centre, N. Y., has sent the safes to the Treasury Department. The company did not open the safes, as they contained, among other things, paper money, that if burned would be destroyed beyond all hope of redemption if carelessly handled. The safes have been opened in the basement of the Treasury. A full force of experts from the redemption division of the Treasurer's office is at work picking out and identifying their con-In the burnt mass were found jewelry. including a lot of diamonds and watches, gold and silver coin, legal-tender notes, national and silver coin, legal-tender notes, national bank notes, Government coupons, and railroad bonds. The coin, which has been melted in all manner of shapes, will have to go to the Mint as buillon. The jewelry, except the diamonds, is worthless, but with it the Trensury has nothing to do. The burnt legal-tender notes are being separated by the aid of sharp, thin knives. Already the express company is safe in getting back at least \$7,000 for the legal-tender notes. The notes were a black mass, with slight crevices on the sides, showing the separation of note from note. The scaly and brittle remains were separated with great care. The experts, by examination, were enabled to identify the notes, to gether with their respective numbers. They will be replaced to the company by now notes. The work on the legal tenders is not yet over. The bank notes have not been touched as yet for identification. One young lady is busy on the coupons, and has identified a number of four per cent, coupons, representing \$11.75 each. These will also be redeemed. The railroad bonds, of course, are not redeemable by the Government, but they will be identified. The bank notes, when identified, will be redeemed. Such is the expertness with which apparently nothing but black, brittle masses are handled that it is very likely that every note, coupon, and bond that was burned will be separated and identified. bank notes, Government coupons, and railroad

### FUNDING BILL AMENDMENTS.

Three and a Half Per Cent. Fixed upon by

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The action of the Senate Finance Committee to-morrow on the Funding bill is looked forward to with great interest. If any action is taken, it will probably be decisive of the fate of the pending bill. So far as the committee has amended the bill it will be sustained by the Senate. The amendments already made by the committee fix the rate of both bonds and certificates at 3% per cent, and fix the time for the bonds to run at five-twenty years. Although the Democrats in the House adopted the 3 per cent five-ten bond as a party measure, some of the strongest Democrats in the Senate favor the 3% 5-20 bond and 3% certificate. Bayard, Thurman, and Beck are very much opposed to any bill which fixes a rate of interest not exceeding 3 per cent. It is probable that the Senate will so amend the bill as to make the rate discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury. If the committee to morrow shall vote to leave the fifth section of the bill as it came from the House, and if the Senate sustain such action, there is every probability that the bill will pass the House as amended. There will be, however, some discussion in the Senate on this section if retained by the committee. It is the section which relates to the national banks, and is probably the only feature of the bill that will cause any extended discussion in the Senate. Enough Democrats in the House are known to favor the 3% per cent, rate to make it very probable that the bill. If sent back to the House, as it probably will be, will pass. Mr. McLane, Mr. Buckner, and several other Democrats at the time the bill was under discussion in the House declared themselves in favor of 3% per cent, rate to make it very probable that the bill. If sent back to the House, as it probably will be, will pass. Mr. McLane, Mr. Buckner, and several other Democrats at the time the bill was under discussion in the House declared themselves in favor of 3% per cent, by of the same passed repealing the 4 per cent, by of low, becomes he discussion in the senate as a law passed repealing the approach the fourth of the same mind as regards the threes.

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#### THE ELECTORAL COUNT SETTLED. Passage of the Senate Resolution Prescribing the Mode of Procedure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate to-day prepared the way for a constitutional count of the electoral vote next Wednesday. The reso lution guiding the action of both Houses, which is almost exactly like that by which Congress was guided in 1821 and 1837, was adopted by a was merely a temporary expedient and should not be regarded as making any precedent. He did however, object to the feature of the reso-

not be regarded as making any precedent. He did, however, ebject to the feature of the resolution which made the place of joint assembly the chamber of the House of Representatives. He thought the Senste chamber the proper place, because in carrying the vote an eighth of a mile some accident might occur, or some trick be played that would despeit the record.

Mr. Ingalis supported this various and arrated what he called a piece of secret history. He said he was a teller in 1877. He and others received notice that while passing the corridor with the electoral votes in 1877 the Sergeant-at-Arms would be attacked and the votes taken from him. Precautions were taken to prevent the scheme.

Mr. Blaine's speech caused some astonishment, because of his announcement that he should at the extra session offer a resolution appointing a special committee, of which David Davis was to be Chairman, who should examine the sure of the control of the sure of the control of the sure of the control of the sure of the last Congress had not taken action in the natter within the past four years. This intimation that he present session was received with some surprise. According to this statement, Mr. Blaine expects to be a member of the Senate after the 4th of March at legat long enough to introduce this resolution. There is intile doubt but that the House will agree to the resolution passed by the Senate.

### Long Island Rullroads Again Blocked.

All the eastward bound trains on the Long Island railroads on Tuesday evening succeeded in reaching their destination but little behind time. During the night and all day yesterday the wind blow the dry snow into the cuts, making it impossible for trains to force their way through yesterday. Snow plongins and show their way through yesterday. Snow plonghs and showciers were of little use, as the snow blow in laster than
it could be removed. Too Riverhead express train for
Hunter's Point lett in time, but enguntered theavy drifts
at Aeditord, and is blocked in there. The Point Jedferson
and Northport trains and the Locust Valley trains are
all snow bound, none of their reaching Hunter's Point
yesterday. Late on Thesday snow ploughs and a large
tree of not were sent out to open the reads. Vesterday
one of the photolis was thrown from the track on the
Locust Valley branch, by the breaking of a truck wheel.
In many risces the snow is level with the fonces, and
packed so tability with and that it gained be removed
with the photolis, and will have to be showeled out. The
drifts on the Sag Harbor beauch are reported to be from
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### \$5,000 for a Leg.

In the suit of John Clare against the Brook-In the suit of John Clare against the Brooklyn City Bailread Company for \$25,000 damages for m
juries suffered by being run over by a Court street car
mear Fourth place in July last, the jury in the Kings
County Suprime Court yesterday returned a versice
giving \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff was about to get
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the lag had to be sum intained. The company a few days
ago paid a judgment for \$1,000 to a wontom who freed
her wrist by Suppling on the wooden matting in the car

Mr. Carlyle's Condition. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Mr. Thomas Cariyle's physician reports that his condition is one of gradual and invessing relative, with the asilones, had no pain Lewison, for it with semantion of Mr. Cariyle in very

### LUSSIS BY FIRE.

Danisher in the extent of Simoway differ by fire vester-tay in the residence of Mrs. H. L. Thompson at 256 Medi-on as one. A. Mullen's three stary frame house in Broad street. Shaple on was burned at 0 o'clock ye sternlay morning. Loss \$0.25. An over heated furnises in John Reed's hothouse at 236 Clinton street. Brooklyn, yesterday caused a fire which destroyed 5000 worth of plants. destroyed 5-10 worth of plants.

The town of scousia, on the Moinic and Ohio Ratiroad, was partly destroyed by the yesterdar morning. Loss, 250,000 insurance, 27,500. Eight stores are a total loss. A small desting in the Dorchester district, Boston was burned yesterday morning, the five accidentally striking from a store. The occupants, Nra. Johanna Callaini, axed 70, and her son Whitman, aged 30, perished in the flames.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SKIRTS.

AN APPEAL FOR THE BARE-LEGGED TO MR. GERRY'S SOCIETY.

Rich and Poor Parents Arraigned Alike by Miss Susao Wright-What Mr. Gerry Says of Interfering-A Talk with Mrs. Wright. Miss Susan Wright has been a teacher for twenty-one years in the girls' public school n Twentieth street, east of Third avenue. She is now the principal of the primary department. A short time ago she wrote a letter to the Board of Health in which she said that the short dresses worn by many of the girl pupils did more harm than bad plumbing and defective ventilation, and that the fashion made the children liable to rheumatism, consumption, pneumonia, and other diseases which are the esuit of exposure. Her letter closed as follows: "My sympathy for the ill-used children of the

rich and poor compels me to ask your attention

to this crying abuse, and to risk the unpopular-

to this crying abuse, and to risk the unpopularity of putting the blame where it rightly belongs—upon physicians, too tender-pocketed to make parents full sharers in the blame which belongs to neglected buildings and ignorant teachers, in this murder of the innocents."

The Board of Headth referred the letter to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, the President of the society returned an answer in which he wrote: "It is impossible for the society to interfere upon the general complaint preferred by Miss Wright. If she will furnish ovidence of any specific act of wilful cruelty, the case will be prosecuted at once."

Miss Wright said vesierday to a Sun reporter that even where poor children in her school had been given dresses of a proper length they had returned the next day with the dresses cut short. The children of wealthy parents were as poorly clad in this respect as the poor children. The stockings might be of finer quality, but there was no more warmth in them. Mothers cover themselves with heavy fannels and furs, and yet they send out their delicate little girls with their legs exposed, in some cases even above the knee, to the cold winds. It is simply a foolish desire, Miss Wright said, to be in the fashion. Years ago girls were long dresses, and were then sufficiently protocted. Certainly, girls are not hardler now than they were then. She had lately seen very small children who were socks which left a space of bare feels exposed, in some cases even above the middle of sickness in the schools, Miss Wright, said, the simply a foolish desire. Hittle books with knickerbockers generally wear ulsters, and are thus protected. The cold is much more injurious to girls than to boys. A great doul of sickness in the schools, Miss wright, said, arises from this cause, in regard to the answer of the society, girls and that she could not, with prepriety. The society could see the children and the protects. She pour time the could not a see the children in the schools, or he ity of putting the blame where it rightly belongs-upon physicians, too tender-pocketed to make parents full sharers in the blame which

# MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR.

The Beath of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin C. Tay-lor of the Bergen Reformed Church. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin C. Taylor, the senior peater of the Bergen Reformed Church in Jersey City, died at 8% colock yesterday morning, at his residence, 613 Bergen avenue. He was born in Philadelphia on the party vote. The Republicans made no strenu-cus objection, but Mr. Edmunds insisted that it from Fineston College, and completed his studies for the State. In July 1225, he accepted a call to the Berge Reference County, in the State. In July 1225, he accepted a call to the Berge Reference Chart in Jerses (sity From that time out his death he remained with that church. In consideration of his great Services and his advance years, as well as the increasing labors required of the partor, the Classic of Bergert on Sept. 22, 1870, format declared him Emeritine Paster, and excused him from the further performance or multisterial duties. The Key James B. Admention was

Assert an every of the product of the color and the fifthest anniversary of its pract, and there had disk the invest in almost complete returnment. He suffered at a large for the color and the color

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 2.-The State ball at the OTTAWA, Ont. Feb. 2.—The State ball at the Government House to night is a grand affair. Over don guests are present out of 700 invited. Owing to the great crush at the annual State ball last season, the invitations were divided this year, and the account ball will be held on Wednesday eventure next, for which about a similar number of invitations have been extended, amount the guests to hight are Lady Thornton and the Moran Thornton of Washington, the Ministers of the States of the Superior Confer, and many pointers and members of a standard with the first of the great social event by the capital secret; Much regret has been expressed at the non-return of the Princips Louise, but she is expected next month before the session closer, when she will be present at the protosping of Parliament, prior to which a level will hardly be held.

Capt. Johnson's Trial. Capt, Richard M. Johnson of the Staten Island Force was arraigned for trial at Richmond yesterday upon five indictments accusing him of indecent conduct. His accusers are several indies living at New Brighton His accursers are several indices living at New Brighton. He was arreated in Do cember last. His counsely rester-day withdraw the nice of nat guilly, and moved that the indictments be quasiled for informative. The motion was denied. The prisoner then, by advice of his counsel, refused to pleast, and the Court ordered a plea of not guilly to be entered. The defence to one indictment is that there was no criminal infent. To the other indictments an alia; is pleaded. The testimony was finished vesterady, and the case will be given to the 'nry to-lay. The case attracts much attention. Capt. Johnson is married and has daughters. He belongs to one of the oldest families on Staten Island.

### A Fatal Misstep in Front of a Train.

A well-dressed man, wearing a diamond in his shirt front, attempted to cross the track at the Marion depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 5% o'cloc yesterday afternoon, in advance of an approaching ex-press train. It singled ugas in tran of the becometive and, between be could recover himself, was caught by the coweatener and harled into the air. He fell in a disc filtern feet from the track. His heat was almost severe from his hoty. He was apparently an American spir-form his hoty. He was apparently an American spir

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Past Rente talk was restorded reported from the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads and passed by the House. Mr. Hayes vesterlay sens to the House the report of the Camea Commission, accommanying it with a message are airing Mr. Schner's position.

taining Mr. Schner's position.

Mr. Hayes son a message to Congress yeaterday, recommening an appropriation of \$40,000 to fit out a vessel to search for the Jennette.

Sensor Whyte, from the Variations Celebration Committee, has invested by reported the resolution for the purchase of a stord former y belonging to Washington.

The House yeaterlaw passed the Senate Joint resolution appropriations \$4,000 to aid in the crecion of a moniment to commence the revenitionary battle of Bennington.

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GREAT FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA.

A Levee Below Sacramente Gives Way and San Francisco, Feb. 2.-The flood in the Sacramento River culminated this morning at Sacramento, the water being within a foot and a half of the top of the levees of that city. The levee below the town broke, and the country around was overflowed. The town of Wash-

ington, Yolo County, opposite Sacramento, was inundated. The damage in both places will reach an enormous sum. The entire Sacra-mento Valley presents the appearance of an inmento Valley presents the appearance of an inland sea. Numberless houses have been swept away, but fortunately the loss of life, so far as reported, is very small. Hills, high ground, and levees in the overflowed districts are covered with live stock, and there is a great domand for boats to save the cattle, sheep, &c., remaining, a great number having been drowned. It is raining in the Sierra Novadas from Plumas to Calaveras Counties, and there is an immense deposit of snow. Should the rain extend high up in the mountains another flood is probable. Should it come on top of the siready immense body of water in the Sauramento and San Joaquin Valleys, there is no telling where the inundation would end or the destruction of property stop, as the water govers places that were never overflowed before.

### ANOTHER MAD DOG'S RUN.

Coursing Through Union Hill, and Attacking Everybody in its Path.

Much excitement was caused at Union Hill yesterday by the appearance of a rabid Spitz dog in the streets. The dog's eyes were bloodshot, and foam flew from its mouth. As the dog ran into Burgenline avenue, the cry of 'Mad dog! Mad dog!" was raised by many persons. A crowd was soon following the dog,

sons. A crowd was soon following the dog, headed by Policeman Steller, who fired several shots at the dog without effect.

At Garden street several dogs ran from the houses, on hearing the noise, and attacked the Spitz. After biting nearly all of his assaiiants, the dog ran away.

A little further on it met a boy peddling notions from a basket. The dog sprang at his throat with a flerce growl, but only succeeded in sinking his teeth in the boy's arm, lacerating the flesh. The boy fought the dog off with his basket, and ran into the nearest house.

The dog kept on and turned into Jefferson street. A man who was clearing the snow from his sidewalk seeing the dog coming attempted to get out of the way, but was not quick enough. The dog sprang at him, and there was a fierce fight. With his shovel the man beat the dog off.

The dog after biting another dog, then turned in the direction of Guttenberg, and disappeared in the woods.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.-The case of J. F. Mc-Mulien, treasurer of the McKeesport Bulling and Loan Association, takes on a curious phase. He misappro-priated some \$13,000 belonging to the association and fied. He was arrested in the West, brought back, and at fied. He was arrested in the West, brought back, and at the trial in the Criminal Court his counsel showed that his bondsman were responsible men of McKeesjort, and goes for \$30,000.

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WASHINGTON, Feb, 2.- The House, after spending the best part of three days on the District Appropria tion bill, passed it to-day, and took up Mr. Cox's Appor-tionment bill. Mr. Cox had some difficulty in getting his bill called up, for Mr. Reagan was determined to call up bill called up, for Mr. Rearan was determined to call up his later. State Commerce bill, but the House voted to take up the Apportionment till. Mr. Cox made a carefully prepared speech, and the House then adjourned, and will take up the subject to-morrow. There is little probability that any Apportionment bill which flaces the number of the House at 300 or 307 will be passed by this Congress. The Republicans in both Houses are against passing any bill, and they will not allow one to become a law which flace upon either of these numbers. The New York members of both parties do not propose to lose a single district, and so with members from other States.

There is a lively fight between the Conkling faction and the anti-Conking or Darrett faction, in the new Republican General Committee in Brooklyn, and representatives of each side accused the other of having representatives of each side accused the other of having had the hall at Jay and Fullon atreets be straighted on Thesday might so as to prevent the meeting. Jun. B. Belly, the other of the hall acquitted both sections of any echimic to have the hall acquitted both sections of any echimic to have the hall closed up, and said that, like the man the play all that to wanted was his money. As the terms of the lease provide that he had a right to been the hall closed until the money was paid. In the light of events at Washington, Mr. tragect a friends expect that his anti-containing projections will be encouraged by the new administration, and, accordingly, his articular for control of the Executive Committee, and the efforts of his opponents to keep him down, are redoubled in some

### Serious Accident to Trustee Chafee.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2.-Another halt is liable to be called in the Latham-Sprague-Chates equity suit, through the sudden liness of Trustes Chates. A rumor was correct on the street late to night that Mr. Chafee and been thrown out of his sleigh, picked up insensible, and carried into his house. The Sons correspondent and carried into his house. The serve corresponding called at Mr. Charles's residence, and learned from heart that he was more confortable. Mr. thales slines he said, was a mystery to the family. He was waited in his shein, when the borse started and ran, throwing his side, who the borse started and ran, throwing his side, and drawging him to the status near by belonging it the Soverner tate. There he was folion streying with the cold and completely draid, and up to worker he had not retreavered sufficiently to give Solean. County what had happened.

### The Coldest in 1881.

Executing the two cold days in December last yesterday was the coldest day of the winter. At the Sig-nal Office the thermometer registered 1° below zero at 7 nal Office the thermometer registered 12 below zero at 7 celeck in the morning. The highest point reached was at 2 P. M. -10° above. Then the cold increased, and at 1 P. M. it was only 5°. The cold west erextended over a wide territory. At 7 A. M. the temporature in Albany was 3° below. Hoston, 3° below. Pittsburgh. 2° below, Birtington, 18° below. Marquette, 14° below. Alpena, 25° below. Last evening the situal officers said that a low barometer was conting from the West, and wearing was 30 at 10° celebrates. The temperature in this city vesterday, at Hudnor's pharmacy, was 3 A. M. 3° 5 A. M. 2° 5 A. M. 2° 5 A. M. 5° A. M. 5

### The Storming of Gook. Tepe.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-Gen. Skobeleff's de tailed account of the storming of Gook Tepe shows the the Russian assault was made simultaneously by distinct the Russian assault was made simulationary by distinct columns and that the final breakdaw were made by the explosion of mines. Several hundred Tokko-Turcaman were horned in one exclusion. The hand table hand fighting with the teskes on the walls lasted were at house after which there was desperate fletting inside the fortess. The day was fully decided by the material resident of the hill redund of Pougal-Tope, (two 4.0%) corpose of Tekkes were from the continuous fletting the nursuit. Four thousement families were found in the full research as the first through the furnishment of the first through the first through the fortest and Tox Persian prisoners.

#### The Lost Training Ship Atalanta. PLYMOUTH, Feb. 2.—A vessel has arrived here ith the figurehead of the less training slop Atalanta.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

London First says that the report current that Mrs anitry is about to appear on the stage is entirely in our led founded.

The London Philly Treewing understands that a despitch has been forwarded to telecuta authorizing the repeal of the Vernacular Press and.

The Canada Pacific Rathway bill passed its final reading in the House of the despitch that is of the day night, and will be introduced into the Senate testing.

The British steamship City of Bristol, at Liverpool from New York, but 143 head of cattle on the passage, and head here re, shifted causing a heavy list.

Fairfax William Cartwright, member of Parliament for Northamptonshire, Ringland, is deal at the age of 88 years. Mr. Cartwright was a Conservative. years. Mr. Cartwright was a Conservative.
The British bark Glasgow, from Princarda New Stefar freeders, was abandoned at we are the 27th oil, waster logged, dismasted, and radderless. The crew was saved. The British steamer Wess Stander, from Galvaston for Reval, before reported ashore at Armster, has been shandoned, locking. Her crew and part of the cargo were saved. cers saved.

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### LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Which is the Better Horse !- A Match for

820,000 Made and then Declared Off-Com-motion Among Sporting Men on the Road. There was much talk among horsemen yesterday over the drawing of the proposed great race in which Mr. Frank Work and Mr. Louis Lordlard had made a bet of \$20,000 to \$10,000. The bet had its origin in a little dispute between those gentlemen at Barry's Wayside Inn on Tuesday, in the presence of Col. Kip, Fred. Vanderbill, Ed. Gilmore, Hosea B. Ferkins, Alex. Taylor, and others. Mr. Lorillard remarked that his bay stallion Febble had trotted a half mile in 1:00, and had trotted a mile to a sleigh on the loss in better time than

any horse on the road had made.

Mr. Work said that there were plenty of horses of great speed on the road, and that the question of superiority was unsettled. The talk waxed warm, and Mr. Lorillard finally said rather hea edly that there were several naster horses that Mr. Work's Kidward, naming 8. Foster Dowey's chestnut selding Richard among them. Mr. Work shid he would bet Mr. Lorillard 200,000 to \$10,000 that Edward could beat Richard in a race to harness, min heart, best three in five any day in June next.

Mr. Lorillard promptly accepted the proposition, 85,000 a side noffert minute was agreed upon, and the two men partied to meet yesterday to draw up articles of agreement. Mr. Work then offered to water \$20,000 that Edward would win the race. This was not accepted. any horse on the road had made. sccepted.

Mr. Lorillard met his brother-to-law, Col. Lawrence
Kip, at Belmonico's vesterday, and the Gelonel said: "I
think you are foelish to match other people's horses,
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Mr. Lorillard replied that he had made the match in haste, but he would not ask Mr. Work to windraw it.

While the conversation, was going on, Mr. Work came in. Gol. Kip took him, saide, and after an entrest talk. Mr. Work also wanted it distinctly understood that he would not back down. Then Mr. Work and Mr. Lorillard shook hands, agreed that the race should be declared off, as the standard off, and the

#### Independent Republicans.

The Republican Central Club met at Clarendon Hall last evening, with the Hon. Benjamin P. Manderre in the chair. William H. Townley Chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that the clubs in the Pifth, Eighth, Nineteenth, Twenty first, and Twenty second Districts have been reorganized. He read the sames of the new officers and delegates. The report was names of the new officers and delegates. The report was approved.

A resolution offered by Christopher Pollman approving of a bill in the State Senate for reducing the salaries of high-paul city officials was unanimously adopted.

A resolution commending the fitness of the nomination of George H. Forster for United States District Autorney was sent to the Committee on Resolutions. It was suggested that the name of J. W. Jacobis, the nominee for Inted States Marshal, should be embraced in the resolution, but objection was made that Mr. Jacobis could not be considered an independent Republican.

A committee was appointed, on motion of ex-Judge Pithian, to consider measures to have the club represented in Washington on the 4th of March.

#### New Birds and Beasts for the Park,

A great horned owl that sought refuge from the storm in the barn of Col. A. J. Clements of Liberty, Sullivan County, was received by Superintendent Conk-lin of the Central Park menageric yesterday. It is a gift lin of the Central Park meningeric yesterday. It is a fine from Co. Clements to the Park collection. It is a fine specimen of this handsome specime.

Three yeary listely widdent, recently captured in Virginia, have just been received in the menagerie.

A Wall strict dealer has lent twenty-two monkeys to the collection for the winter.

One of the five peacocks that used to strut about the Park hast gummer, dued yesterday morning after a lingering illness.

Two pairs of scarlet-plumaged Virginia, cardinals have daily ventured close to the arisenal building in quest of grain this winter. Gray squirrels, from the upper and of the Park, have also been visitors at feeding time.

#### Bohemians Dancing in the Old Post Office.

Unward of one hundred colored persons attended a masteri reception and dance given last evening by the Rohemian Club in the hall which has been fitted up in the old Post Office building in Nassau street. The up in the old Fost Office building in Nassau street. The
Beltemian Club is composed of fifteen young men whie,
by their own asswal, love occasionally in sit up late, sup,
and drink measure or two of beer. The concerteed
of a pisma sole by Mrs. Louise Hayes, the wife of
one of the members, an excellent bases sole, that made
the turniture tremble, by Mr. Charles Chivers; a base
of by Mr. Burr Edwards, soles by Miss Emma Masson
and Mr. Richard Parker, and Longfellow's song, "Take
Care, She is Fuoling Thee," by Mesars Edwards. Parker,
Jackson, and Dyna. Daneing followed the music, and
simper was served from the abjoining restrictant. Cades
Whittaker and Prof. Greener were among the guests.

Miss Elia Mayo, the actress, died at her home, Miss Ella Mayo, the actross, died at one found, 23 second avone, on Tuesday. She was 19 years of age, and had been on the stage from childhood. Her specially was that of a v coulst and in that capacity she was received by the stage of the Theatre Consiste and in connection of the several travelling commance. Her death remitted from an affection of the brain.

Miss Mayo's failure, who due a new years ago of the same disease, was for many years a contributor to the Copper. Copper.

Mias Mayo was to have been married to Mr. Tony Hart
of the Theatre Condigue. The funeral will take place at
her mother's residence, 23 Second avenue, on Friday, 31
14.38.

Dangers of Too Great Speed.

A horse attached to a cab trotting rapidly up A horse attached to A was training land of the Broadway, should I. M., yesterlay, came into collision with a heavily loaded wagon, which was crossing that thoroughfare at Eighth street. So violent was the shock that the horse received its death blue from contact with one of the hune wheels of the track. The driver, Thos. Schartby, was thrown from the box and had his log Security was thrown from the box and had lie be hart. A two-shuston was been different and he are was had be true. And he are was had but true. He and the driver of the cat were treated for their brutes in a neighboring arm store, while the dead horse was handed to one one. The accident attracted a large crowd, and partially delayed travel.

### Firemen Prozen to the Ladders.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when the mercury had talies to 0° below zero, the firms of Newark had to fight of the hox factory of T. R. Peddio 2° 5° trunk making establishment. The does are confined to the third and rough stories and caused about \$14.580 January. About sixty men will be out of employments until the building can be repaired. The firmen saffered severely from the cold. Several of them were freeze that this labeles against the building and could not get free until their clothing was cut away.

The Ninth Regiment Presentation. Madison Square Garden was yesterday en-rayed in behalf in the Minth Regiment for the evening of the 20 winn the presentation of colors and the other events problemed in the armory will take place. The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather north-westerly winds, generally status; to southessterly. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The arrangementa for the Charley Hall in the Academy of Master this evening are completed. A few decots are till for sale at Dylinomeo's. The arrangements for the charaty Hall in the Arademy Marie this evening are completed. A few tickets are still for sale at 16 interprets.

Mr. Stephen Massett Deems, Pipes will arread recommended the sale of the interpret of the sale of the interpretations. Some and initiation.

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